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SATURDAY.

KANSAS CITY, MARCH 16, 1895.

WESTERN ROADS.

Freight Pool on the Verge of Breaking Up-Passenger Lines Are Inactive.

Chicago, Bl., March 15.—The meeting creight traffic managers, which for severa

ya has been wrestling with the question divisions of freight traffic, adjourned day subject to a call from Traffic Mau-ar Rits, of the Milwaukes & St. Paul, agreements was reached on divisions.

Vestern and Northwestern lines ad-

LITERALLY BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Three Thousand Pounds of Nitro-Glycerine

Explodes Leaving No Trace of

Dominick Christian.

Will Move to Kansas City.

Meeting to Consolidate.

Indictments Were Quashed.

BRIEF ITEMS BY WIRE.

New York, March 15.—The sum of \$1,691, 60 in gold was transferred to-day from de-locating banks to the sub-treasury. Sydney, New South Wales, March 15.—The tight Hon. Sir tobert William Duff, G. C. I. M., governor of New South Wales, is head.

Detroit, Mich., March 15 .- A special to the

to-flar bay, to-day. All the buildings to company were wreeked. It being

SATURDAY.

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KANSAS READING CIRCLE.

Board Has Completed Its Labors at Topeka and Adjourned.

peka, Kas., March 15,-(Special.) The e reading circle board completed its labors last night and adjourned until December next. The board adopted as books for the teachers' reading circle, "Philoso-phy of Education" and "Medleval His-tory," published by Gion & Co., of Chicago.

The books selected for the pupils reading circle comprise a thirty book library, published by the Educational Publishing Company, of Boston.

Publishers' agents from all over the country submitted propositions to the beard, and the choice was made from a vast ar-

END OF THE GRATZ WILL CASE.

Mrs. Thomas H. Clay Gains a Victory Over Mrs. Thomas H. Clay Gains a Victory Over the Contestants.

Lexington, Ky, March 15.—The jury in the celebrated Gratz will case returned a verdict at noon to-day and sustained the will. This is a great victory for Mrs. Thomas H. Clay, who was bequeathed the largest share of the property of her mother, Mrs. Herhard Gratz. The will was contested by General Jo O. Shelby, United States marshal of Missouri, a half-brother of Mrs. Clay, in co-operation with the four children of Admiral Pierce Crosby, United States mary, one of whose wives was a fister of Mrs. They are of whose wives was a fister of Mrs. They are suit was brilliantly contested and lasted eighteen days, General Shelby and the Crosby children will appeal the case.

## Silver Churn Butterine.

When the butter tastes bad people are apt to say, "this must be butterine." There never was a greater mi take. Butterine cannot become strong or rancid. Its composition prevents such a condition. Silver Churn Butterine is the best made.

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#### POLES STORM A CHURCH.

Mob of Two Hundred Men and Women

A Mob of Two Hundred Men and Women Make Trouble for the Folice.

Chicago, March 15.—About 200 angry Poles—men and women—stormed St. Hedwing's Catholic church at North Hoyne avenue and Koscinsko streets to-day. Five policemen on guard were cowed by the mob, but on the arrival of reinforcements the rioters were driven off.

There has been trouble in St. Hedwing's parish for many weeks. Father Barzinski was driven out three weeks ago, and at that time the police were called upon to protect the church property.

Father Barzinski belonged to the Order of Resurrectionist Fathers, and it was to this that objection was made for some reason. Archbishop Feehan sent Father Sayd-laexek to the church, but when it was described by the church was chosed and looked for two weeks, and list minito parishioners determined to oppose a reopening of the soliter, Early to-day the Poles began pouring into the church hall and when about 20 had arrived the march to the church three blocks away, was taken up. Four abress the excited, chattering body of men and women marched, denouncing the prices and declaring that they would prevent him from serving mass. A constable had telephoned for the police as soon as the mob appeared, and in a few minutes two pairoy was not use the police to draw their fewolvers may use them if processary.

Orders were given up to the church on the run.

## RECALLING THE EARLY DAYS.

enator Hawley Writes a Letter to the teresting Reminiscences.

Topeka, Kas., March 15.—(Special.) Secretary Adams, of the Kansas State Historical Society, has received the following letter from United States Senator Hawley: "Washington, D. C., March 7, 185.
"My Dear Str.—I acknowledge with gratitude the honor conferred upon me by being elected to honorary membership in the iting clotted to honorary membership in the Kansas State Historical Society. In the early days of Kansas, as an anti-slavery man and a free-soller, I was intensely interested in all the details of the struggle for freedom, and was personally acquainted with some of your leading men, notably John Brown, who for a time made Hartford, where I reside, a sort of center for his operations. He deposited what funds he collected in the State bank, of Hartford, of which my friend Callender was cashler. He made his contract for the manufacture of his famous spears or pikes with Mr. Blair, of Collinsville, Hartford county, another old personal and political friend. In 1854 1 engaged a hall in which he (Brown) delivered an address to 200 or 200 persons who were intensely interested in his story. He carried about with him some shaeldes with cannon balls attached, which had been used upon his associates, and I think on one of his sons.

"But all this has been fully written up. Kansas is fortunate in having been born at a time when newspapers were abundant and all milnor incidents were fully recorded, and towards her for many years the eves of the triends of freedom were almost constantly directed.

"As you know, all your Sharpe's rifes came from Hartford, and the manufacturers were my personal friends.

"As you know, all your Sharpe's rifles came from Hartford, and the manufacturers were my personal friends, "Please make known to the society my acceptance and my hearty thanks, "Please also give my personal thanks to Major Abott for nominating me, Yours truly," J. R. HAWLEY,"

## CIVIL WAR THREATENED.

Expulsion of Jesuits From Canada Demanded and Bloodshed Hinted at Under Certain Contingencies.

Toronto, Ontario, March 15,-The execu tive committee of the Canadian Protection Association has issued a manifesto, in which a solemn protest is entered against which a solemn process is cheered against Dominion interference in the Maniftona school question. It accesses the Catholic hierarchy which, it says, is controlled by Jesuits, of stirring up feelitus of discontent in the minds of French half-breeds, who, if let alone, would have accepted the school act without question. There is also a very which valid them that if the it is, of stirring up feetings of discont in the minds of French half-breeds,
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ool act without question. There is alsovery slight veiled threat that if the
ninion government accedes to the hierhis demands, evel war will be endered, "as happened," to use the words
the manifesto, "to the great country
he south of us, when four billions were
ended and the lives of many million
a were sacrificed to make good the arentist for state and federal rights."
outhining the manifesto ways: "To pret a recurrence of attempts to destroy
public school system of the various
vifices and to restore harmony among
our people firespective of creed, we
all our members and every particle
wen to unite in the just demand that
aftry. The manifesto is being sent broadenst over the country by mail and wire to-night.

## THE REBELLION IN CUBA.

Insurgent General Gomez Has an Army of His Command.

St. Louis, Mo., March 15.—The latest news from Cuba says that General Go-mez, the new commander-in-chief of the provisional army has 5,000 infantry and 3,-00 cavalry under his command. They are armed with Machettes and rifles.

A dispatch from Key West says several boats with armed crews from the Spanish gunbout Infanta Ysalleli patrolled the shore of the Island all of Wednesday night

Clyde shipbuilders dispute that the U.S. warship Maine-record 17.55 knots hour-ly-is fastest of its class. They, however, concede the superiority of Price's Cream Baking Powder.

## KANSAS HAPPENINGS.

Pittsburg, Kas., March 15.—(Special.) A.
Rogers, colored, a minister of the Gosel, and a member of the Odd Fellows dige at Yale, Kas., was brought here to-ay, charged with picking the pocket of J. Fluwers, of \$23.

F. Flowers, of 83.
Fort Scott, Kas., March 15.—(Special.)
E. E. Irvin, of Prontenac, Kas., was arrested list night and brought to this city by United States Marshal Lardner, charged with robbing the postofice at that place February 31. Irvin stoutly maintains his innocease.

## NEW ELECTION BILL.

LONG EXPECTED DOCUMENT MAKES ITS APPEARANCE IN THE SENATE.

IT IS A COMPROMISE MEASURE.

IT WILL BE SUPPORTED BY THE REPUBLICANS EN MASSE.

O'MEARA IN HIGH DUDGEON.

SURPRISED THAT THE PUBLIC HAS A

Senator Dunn Reported the Bill Which Retains the Recorder of Voters but Greatly Restricts His Power Other Features of the Measure.

are open the same number of hours as un

ier the present law. een the handwriting on the wall, and are low fleeling from the wrath to come. No paiss or fall on its metts. He conceded that his party had made an extremely seri-ous blunder in not passing a good bill earlier in the session and, in his judg-ment, it was impossible that the Demoment, It was impossible that the Demo-eratic party should not auffer for its default. In this connection it may be well to state that once again Governor Stone bas done a good turn to the public. He called down Lieutenaut Governor O'Meara extremely injudicious either from a per-sonal, public or party standpoint to throw any obstacles in the way. It is said that the governor intimated very strongly that he proposed to keep up the fight for purer elections to the end and declared that party expediency and temporary party ad-vantage should not swerve him. It is known also that O'Moara is much agraciev-or that the sends is eligible, bound his ipon whom he has counted slip from his

only necessary to recite a conversation he had with Senator Dunn this morning, walk had with Senator Dunn this morning, walk-ing over to the capitol. Dunn auggested that the public pressure was so strong and so logical that he personally, could not and would not attempt to stand out against it; that with thoodykoontz and Har-rison openly declaring for a good bill, even if it excluded the resorder of voters, it was amounted that the theory of the standard of th if it excluded the resorder of voters, it was apparent that the time had come when other hones; men must begin to look for some creditable compromise. To this O'Meara replied that he had not found the present law overly bad; that it at least gave the Democrats possession of the election machinery of Kansas City and St. Isouls and, as for himself, he did not propose to give Republicans a knife with which to stab him and in a very vicerous must be stab him and in a very vicerous must to stab him and in a very vigorous man-ner he declared that he would remember that Goodykooniz and Harrison had betray-ed the party. He declared that he had al-ways hated the Filley bill; that it might e good enough for Republicans, but if h be good chough for Republicans, but if he could help it nothing of the kind should ever become a law. It disgusted him to see that the Republicans were forcing bemoerats to propose and support an election bill. He had no patience with weak-kneed foods, who had not sense enough to know what was good for the party.

weak-kneed fools, who had not sense enough to know what was good for the party.

Senator Dunn said this afternoon that O'Meara was red hot and that some of the others did not like it, but that he recognized the justice of the pepular demand and he, himself, would yield to it. He engressed also that he thought the bill would pass.

His action probably seals the fate of outrageous crimes upon the ballor in the cities. The day of stealing elections appears to be past. Mr. Kent. of St. Lonis, says the bill is a good one, and from what is known of its provisions, the probabilities are that the Republicans will gholy accopt it. In fact, it is a Republican victory. In its present humor, the senate would hardly refuse a reasonable concession and the house will not ask anything unreasonable. It has been a fight to a finish and for right, and the people appear to have won. The greatest objection now to the bill is that it will retain the recorder of voters, but it also restricts his power, and limits his ability to do harm and specifically defines his duties, and makes him amenable to heavy penalites for violations.

The proposed bill closely follows the Cht-

makes and all all the control of the proposed bill closely follows the Chicago law. It contains 33,000 words, and will be debated and sifted section by section. The house has concluded to remain in sexistion until the bill passes both bodies. This was settled in last night's Republican caucus.

No young lady is really accomplished un-less she understands line cooking. The fin-est is done with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

## MR. DOCKERY ON SILVER.

Pebruary 31. Irvin stoutily maintains his innocence.

Humboldt, Kas., atarch 15.— (Special.) Charles Hume, aged 29 years, son of Henry Blume, went out shooting in a spring wag-on yesterday. In taking his gun out of the waron it was discharged, the contents of both barrels entering his abdomen. He died soon after.

Atchison, Kas., March 15.— (Special.) Word has been received here that Waiter Alierson, into of Atchison, but at present a stockman at Miles City, Mont., had been kicked by a horse, and that he would die of his injuries. Alderson is widely known in this section of the country.

Fort Scott, Kas., March is.— (Special.) The citizens' city convention was held in this city last evening, and the following ticket named; Mayor, Z. A. Woodward; attorney, H. A. Pritchard; clerk, L. M. Havens; treasurer, T. W. Lynn; lustices, will have the convention of the country of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the country of the substitute of the country of the substitute of the country was held in favor of silver, but I think the new little of the country of silver but I think the new little of the country of the substitute of the country of the country.

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# HIS SCALP IN DANGER

BANK COMMISSIONER BREIDENTHAL MUST STEP DOWS.

TERM EXPIRES NEXT THURSDAY

GOVERNOR MORRILL WILL NAME HIS SUCCESSOR FIRST OF THE WEEK.

FORGED RECORDS OF NO AVAIL

SOMEBODY ALTERED THE BOOKS IN THE COMMISSIONER'S PAVOR.

Opinion in Which He Holds Mr. Breldenthal's Claim to the Office to Be Ill-Founded.

Topeka, Kas., March 15.-(Special.) At orney General Dawes has rendered as opinion in the case of John Breidenthal holds that the latter's term will expirupon March II of the present year. He Breidenthal was appointed for a term of four years, from the 21st of March, 1893, I entirely without foundation.

ed to this position in March of 1891, and it March of 1993 he restaned and Breidentha was appointed to fill the vacancy. The atdifference what the records of the govern or's office show, the law fixes the term of four years, one-half of which was filled b Johnson and the latter half by Breiden

the governor's office have been tampered that when Governor Lewelling appoints Breidenthal, it was for two years, and to the record of the four year term. But th oungler who did the job only half comple of expiration of term," he failed to chang the figures, and the record therefore show that Mr. Breidenthal's four years' term commenced in 1883 and ceased in 1895, a disrepancy of two years.

as a fact that he will appoint a bank com-missioner early next week, and lot Mr Breidenthal go into the courts to make his

simething else written over the origin entry. It is upon this ground that Mrs Lease is making her fight. The senat records show that she was appointed by on the board of charities, and was so con

It is plain as possibly can be that som-It is pain as possibly can be that some one who had needs to Governor Level-ing's books made these changes in the in-terests of the parties affected. One expert who examined the crasures and subsequent writing says he will swear that the last entries are not more than 199 days old. They were probably made between the data of the election and the transpractors. of the election and the inauguration of

## New Kansas Corporation. Top-its, Kus., March 15. (Special.) The Pittsburg Industrial Company, with a Capital stock of \$100.99, has been chartered by the secretary of state. The discourse an nounce as their purpose the promotion of classware, metal. leather and textile factories. The following well known Southern Kansas men are anneal as directors: A. G. Cocherill, of Weir City, R. E. Carlton, James-Palmer, W. H. R. Dublos, E. R. Ridgely, J. F. Moors, John Hollars, J. R. Lanchburg, John Hollary, J. H. Gibson, G. T. Roog, J. W. Brewer, G. W. Willmans, J. S. Hogers, J. A. Nuttman, J. C. Burchann, Robert Robyn, A. J. Georgia and W. A. Swan. TWO SAFES AT A WHITE HEAT. A Large Amount of Money Supposed to Be Distroyed in the Vandalia Wreck.

Will Move to Kansas City.

Winneld, Kas., March 15.—(Special) The Fuller-Lee Manufacturing Company which has been manufacturing the Fuller-Lee disc grain drill here for several years, is tearing down its plant, preparatory to moving to Kansas City. Butter facilities as to treight, to supply to Northern Kansas and Nebraska trade and to be able to compete in other territory with other drills prompted the company to move to Kansas City. The store houses at this place will still be retained to supply Southern Kansas and the points south. The president's office will still remain here and the identity as a Kansas corporation will still be retained. The machinery will be shipped about the middle of April.

Meeting to Consolidate. Terre Haute, Ind., March 15,-Vandaii express No. I was wreeked two miles east of this city at 1250 this morning. Con-ductor Rahm had his arm fractured, and caused consists with a switch clights caused the accident. Both engines reares high in the air, and the detailed cars high in the air, and the detailed cars high in the air, and the detailed cars high in the air, as the detailed cars lead to the same and fremen escaped serious in jury by jumping. The express was at a speed of thirty inlies an hour when the crash came, Two of the passengers know to be injured are J. D. Farly, of Terre Hante, and the other an actor of the "True Irish Hearts" company, who refused to give his name. The cars not damaged were taken around by a side track am sent on. The loss by fire was considerable, as no water could be had, though the fire department was on the scene.

Two Adams express rafes were taken from the wreck this morning almost at a white heat. The contents which are not known outside of New York and St. Louis, will probably be as high as flucces. In one safe the heat had melled the colo inside so that some of it escaped. The safes will not be opened until they reach Washington.

St. Leuis, Mo., March 15—Adams ex-

not be specied to the control of the concensus of opinion among them, however, is that the sum will not exceed \$25.00.

The people judge Dr. Price's baking powder by the sum total of its merits and achievements; not by the enviously jealous claims of rivals.

#### KANSAS JUSTICES APPOINTED. Governor Morrill Issued Several Commis-

sions Vesterday to Fill Vacancies. Topeka, Kas., March 15 .- (Special.) Gov. Topeka, Kas., March 5.—(Special) Governor Morrill has appointed seven justices of the peace to fill vacancles craused by restanation or removal. They are: Gasper Edwards, of Turon, Gove county; N.W. McCandless, of Ohio township, Franklin county; C. G. Hurd, of Leoil, Wiching county; A. W. Hall, of Hess township, Gray county; W.W. Davis, of Lebo, Crawford county; J. L. Bennett, of Modeli, Norton county.

The governor has also appointed Samuel Jennison, of Barton, to be commissioner of leads for Kansas.

G. M., governor or New South Wales, is dead.

Washington, March 15.—To-day's statement of the condition of the freasury shows: Available cash balances, \$182,06,222; gold reserve, \$9,52 sec.

New York, March 15.—Silver certificates to the amount of \$6,000 were sold this morning on the Stock exchange at \$2. This is the highest price paid in a long time.

New York, March 15.—Erastita Wiman has been granted a new trial by the suppreme court. He was convicted several months ago of forging at indorsement on a check.

Louisville, Ky., March 15.—Dr. John A. Hrondus, famous as a scholar, divine and author, is dangerously ill at his home, \$2! Fourth ayeance, this city, with pleurisy, and his death is expected at any moment.

St. Joseph, Mich., March 15.—Wreckage from the steamer Chicora, which was lost with twenty-four persons on board saveral with twenty-four persons on board saveral A Gruesome Find Near Ingram, Wis. A Gracesome Find Near Ingram. Wis.

Minneapolis, Minn. March 15.—A special
to the Tribune from Chippewa Falls. Wis.,
says: A horrible discovery was made today by a party of men hunting in the
eneighborhood of ingram. The dead bodies
of Ed Duffey, John Hanson and another
and were found in an old lumber shanty.
From all appearances they had been dead
a number of days, the bodies being frozen
stiff. Duffey and Hanson were formerly
employed as woodsmen, but quit work to
shant wolves, using poison to kill them.
The supposition is that in preparing sup-

PEACE REIGNS AT NEW ORLEANS Work on the Levee Progressing as Usu-

Military. New Orleans, Lat. March 15 -1f sina

The governor did not anticipate any mor

#### A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Two Italians Murder a Man and His Wife in the Presence of Their Little Children.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 15.—A special to the Tribune from Cariton, Minn., says: An awful tragedy occurred at McGregor, about thirty miles west of here, this morning: A family of the name of Jeanette, consisting of faither, mother and four failifred, the oldest 12 years and the youngest a morsing babe, lived in a cabin and kept a small store.

Two Italians, who were clearling up a homestead hear by, had frontie with Jean-vile over some slawlogs, which evalued in a quarrel hist night. The Italians, Nick for Angelo Cristelle, brothers, crumed this morning to renew the quarrel with Jean-vile over some shared, but the shorton, tearing a garing womal in his slot, and Angelo shot Mrs. Jeanette with the Shorton, tearing a garing womal in his slot, and Angelo shot Mrs. Jeanette with the Winchester, blowing the top of her head off, killing both instantly. The chillien were in feed at the time. The nursileers escaped to the woods. The cabin presented a sickening sight, blood and oftains belong sparteyer all over the walls that floor. The enhance were shiveting with terrer.

with terror.

About most the murderers came to Mergor and said they were going to Airsen to give themselves up, but the local officers hed them until the arrival of the cleriff, who at once took them to Airken, to the county jail. The Jeanettes were a much respected family in the neighborhood, and Intense excitement prevails.

The principal reason for the murderers eturn was that they were afraid of being yurched by weodsmen in camps around the seene of the murder.

## SEDALIA ALL IN A FLUTTER.

That City Will Entertain the Legislature State Officers To-night in Grand Style.

The English are termed "a nation of shor Respers," They enjoy mundane blessings, though, as the export reports of Price's Cream Baking Powder teather, incompara-bly the purest and strongest leavening agent.

## CLEVELAND HOMEWARD BOUND.

The National Nimrod at Norfolk Flushed With Health and Auserine and Piscutorial Slaughter.

Norfolk, Va., Mr oh 15 - The lighthouse Norfolk, Va., Mr ch la—The lighthouse tender Violet came alongside the dock at the honey yard in this port to-day at about 1329 sceleck. President Cleveland was looking in splendid health and told a respect that he was feeling excellently. When asked about life true the president replied: "I have not with bod weather most of the time since leaving home, but the brids have been the k and I have not noticed the weather much. I have had sood lack, as you saw coming in, mostly literat ducks with a few gress.

Asked as to the health, he replied: "There were not many fish, but we got enough to satisfy us."

The bag of ducks and goese numbered 200.

No accident nor unusual inches, but

## WIMAN GETS A NEW TRIAL.

New York Supreme Court Reverses the Judgment Against the Celebrated Limmeler.

New York, March 15.—Judgment was reversed and a new trial ordered in the case of the people against Frastus Wiman. The decision was handed down in the general term of the supreme court at 4 o'clock today. The above action practically afterms the position taken by Justice Barrett in granting a cordinate of reasonable doubt that Judge Ingrainam erred in refusing to charge the jury as to Wiman's commandation that the formulation of the supremental intent when he committed the forgeries for which he was indicted, and of which he was found guilty in the court of which he was found guilty in the court of over and Burnt, O'Brien concurring.

Mr. Wiman re-cived the intelligence from his lawyers, who telephoned him at 4:10 this afternoon. Immediately after he received the news poing to tell his family of the glad tidings.

Will Hold the First Term at Fort Scott. Topeka, Kas., March 15.—(Special.) The appeliate court for the Southern department of the state will hold its first term at Fort Scott, commencing on Tuesday of next week. The clerks for the three districts composing the department will not be an acquired until that time.

KANSAS CUTT, MO., March 16, 1895 Temperature pestenday-Minimum, 16; mag-

To-day we look for the weather to be fair.

## EFFECT OF THE TARIFF

THE REDUCTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN MADE ON IMPORTED ARTICLES.

PRICES NOW THE LOWEST WE HAVE EVER KNOWN.

The Prices of the Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars' Worth of New Goods Based on the New Tariff.

The reduction of the tariff on imports and the Free Wool act, coupled with low wages abroad, have made it possible for us to place upon our counters the products of the world's looms at prices the lowest known to

us in our thirty-two years' experience. At an early date we saw that very low prices for nearly, if not quite, all merchandise was inevitable, and, at once began to get our house in order to meet the new conditions. We learned as quickly as possible the reduction per yard that would assuredly take place and marked the prices down, which enabled us to turn the merchandisc over to the people willing to take it and wear it out at a

We didn't try to fool ourselves into the belief that something would turn up to help us out, but at once lowered the prices to meet the conditions that would be, and sold the stock down to the minimum requirements.

Again we repeat that "we thought low prices inevitable. We thought we saw advantage in yielding promptly. We have drawn upon ourselves well meant but mistaken criticism by some of our neighbors in trade for putting prices down." Now, if we hadn't done this, if we'd gone along attempting to fool you as others evidently thought they were we'd doubtless be in the condition some of these sedalla Mo., March La.—(Special) All of the condition some of these same neighbors are now—encumbered with a bad lot of last year's stuffs, as their window exhibits show.

However-as it is-due to the fact that at the proper time we made the necessary reductions, we have no old goods to speak of in the house-we reduced the stock to the lowest advisable limits-and then began filling our shelves and our storerooms-with the newest spring and summer goods. We were free to buy and buy in enormous quantities-and this we did. We have bought and bought of these new goods until we have accumulated under this roof the grandest and most comprehensive collection of new merchandise that has ever been offered to you.

We believed times were going to become better, and in consequence we bought better goods, as a rule, than heretofore. The standard is higher. Each year we raise the standard of qualities-and make our stocks conform to the new condition.

This year is no exception, as 20. No accident nor unusual incident had married the pleasure of the trip. He was very anxious to hear of the state of expresident flarrison's hearth and expressed solicitide as to his present condition.

The president state he was solice to work refreshed and invisorated. Inspector Lamburton expects to put the president ashore in Washington to-morrow evening. yard; elegant Silks at \$18 the yard; the daintiest Novelty Wraps at \$75; the newest Suits at soo, or Parisian Pattern Hats New York, March 15 .- Judgmen: was ro- and Bonnets at \$30 each, etc.

From the best we select the bestyou demand it-we obey your demands. You have learned to look to us for and expect of us the richest and most elegant-as well as the more moderate in all kinds of merchandise-and we don't disappoint you-we can't afford to-it would be too great an inconvenience to you-for where else would you think of looking for the handsomest and most fashionable fabrics and wares but here?

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